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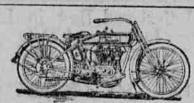
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The Incendiary By EVERETT P. CLARKE

I was in a criminal courtroom one day among the spectators when I saw a man sentenced for incendiarism for five years. His wife was in court, and the scene between them after the sentence had been passed was heartrending. I saw the man's face but a few moments, and it was distorted by agony, but it was impressed upon my

The crime had been committed in the town of Hilton, which was the county seat. I lived in Hilton, but had no acquaintance with the convict, Several fires had occurred at short intervais. One night a citizen saw a man setting fire to the building. By the light of the newly Rindled flame the citizen got a glimpse of the incendiary's face, but before he could reach him he had disappeared in the darkness, A few days later he met the man Mansfield I had seen sentenced in the street and recognized him for the firebug. The result was convic-

Within a few months after Mansfield had been taken to the penitentiary a series of fires occurred in Allanville. some twenty miles from Hilton. I had meanwhile removed to Allanville and was interested in these fires, naturally connecting them with those that had occurred in Hilton. Had I not seen the perpetrator of the incendiarism in Hilton sent to prison for five years I would have connected him with the fires in Allanville. Indeed, I made inquiries as to where Mansfield was and was told that he was serving out his

A number of citizens of Allanville volunteered to watch at night, and I was one of them. There were twelve of us, and we divided our number into three watches of four each. One night or, rather, morning, for it was 2 o'clock. I saw a man walking some distance ahead of me. I followed him. but before I caught up with him I met one of the watchers. On asking him about the party ahead of me, whom he must have passed, he said that he knew him well. His name was Simpson. He was troubled with insomnia. and, not being able to sleep, he would go out and walk the streets

The skin of a buffalo is inflated with I was perfectly satisfied with this air and is placed, with the four feet explanation and went back to my beat. upward, to float in the water. The Notwithstanding our vigilance the owner then throws himself over it and fires continued, and we falled to be on the one or two passengers sit or lean the ground when they were lighted. on the top of him. By means of a They were not very frequent, and some small paddle in his right hand and the of the watchers began to think that movement to and fro of his legs in the occurring as they did was merely a water the owner takes his passengers coincidence. One after another gave up watching till there were but half a The journey takes from three to five minutes, and the modest sum of a pice

dozen of us left. 1 met Simpson on s but never in sufficient light to see his face. One night when walking with a fellow watcher Simpson passed us. My companion bade him good evening. spoke a few words to him, and we passed on. We were near a street lamp when we met him, and I got a glimpse of his partially lighted face. Something within me, some psycho

logical working, seemed to connect Simpson with the fires. I said nothing to my companion of my feeling, but resolved that I would devote my future watchings to Mr. Simpson. But I asked questions as to who and what he was and was told that he was a good citizen and the father of a highly respected family.

Acting on an impression for which I could not account, I spent several of my periods of watching near Mr. Simpson's house. On the third night I saw him go out and shadowed him. He walked about aimlessly for awhile. then returned to his home. I was so far satisfied that he was what he was considered to be that I gave up my purpose of shadowing him. But ould not get rid of the impression had received.

One morning about dawn when I was about to go home from my watch I saw one of our party coming with a policeman who had a man by the arm. I waited till they came up, and, behold, the prisoner was Simpson! I was told that he had been caught setting fire to a building.

The town of Allanville was greatly shocked to learn that its respected fellow citizen was a firebug. He was tried for his crime and adjudged insame on the testimony of allenists. who considered his insomnla the cause of his insanity. He was acquitted on the promise of his family to send him to a private sanitarium,

When I first saw Simpson in the ight I recognized - or thought I recogulzed-Mansfield, who had been convicted of the same crime at Hilton. Then I began to suspect that Simpsol was a different person and was the real criminal in both cases. I asked if he had ever lived at Hilton and was told that he had been staying there temporarily at the time the fires had occurred there. This settled the

matter in my mind. I went at once to Hilton, called or Mrs. Mansfield and told her that I thought I had proof of her husband's procence. The happiest moment of my life was when, on telling her my story, I saw her face light up with a mingled relief and joy.

Mansfield, on his innocence being es tablished, was pardoned by the governor of the state, which was a quicker way to set him free than a new trial. If the scene of Mansfield being torn from his family was heartrending, my happiness at having reunited him with his family was ecstatic. We are all now bosom friends.

THE GERMAN SIDE

(Continued from First Page)

thinking men who desired the war with our neighbors, much There are in Germany 10 peace societies with 10,000 members whose

aim has been and is to secure and

maintain lasting peace. Why is the United States at pres ent reading so many statements that would lead to distinctly different conclusions? Every one knows that the German cable was cut by England at the outset of the hostilities. British news agencies control much of the representative press not only here in the United States but throughout the world. We have a different language from that used in Germany-one of, if not the strongest reason. Strict censorship of European news was established

London with the cutting of the cable Mrs. Wm. Spring, sister of Sen. Max Powell, whose home has been in Germany but who returned late last fall and lives in Burlington, said that while waiting three days in Rotterdam their room was next that of the head of the Associated Press. He asked her husband if he would try to take with him a package of manuscript telling them that by far the greater part of what he had written had not reached America and that the articles permitted by the London censors to pass had been so changed that he would hardly recog-

nize them As to the neutrality of Belgium Mrs. Spring said "Belguim was filled with French soldiers and English am munition," that they had seen French soldiers that were taken with the first forts in Belgium. Does not this ook as if Belgium had broken her neutrality and was no longer entitled to immunity from invasion, if indeed after study of history, consideration of Mr. Gladstone's declaration and seeing facsimiles from British maps and plans found among the secret archives in Brussels and which were sent to our library, one feels that he neutrality was still in force.

Mrs. Spring stated that French soldiers had crossed the German oundaries and Russian troops were nobilized on the other and that the people, instead of blaming the peror for declaring war felt that he had waited too long, thereby losing

valuable advantage. The Germans have repeatedly stated that the fire, drawn upon Rheims, the ancient capital of France, by her own people having made it for a time their central strategic point, carefuly spared the beautiful cathedral un til they felt convinced that the very destructive French artillery fire was being directed from its towers, and that their fire was withdrawn from it

at the first moment possible. As to the burning of Louvaine I quote an American army officers words: "As an officer I state that if my troops had been fired upon in the back by hostile civilians I would have proceeded exactly as the Germans did in Louvaine. A false report had been circulated that the Germans were retreating from Antwerp and would pass through Lou-vaine. When a small column of sick-Germans entered the city they took he poor sick men under fire." A

Belgian physician who was present and who has since visited friends in the United States says: "The Belgans themselves brought about the destruction of the city. There were not single shots but a regular fusiade was opened and at least 1,000 Germans were killed or wounded by ivilians.

We have heard little in this country of the atrocities of Belgian mobs upon defenseless German families long resident in Belgium of which there are long detailed accounts. I quote from one: "The women and children, even women in child-bed were dragged by the hair from their beds and inhumanly beaten; two children about 3 and 6 years old flung from the fourth story window of a house to the pavement; relaives seeking despairingly for weeks wives, sisters, children who were hunted down and misused nost gruesome fashion

In a report to the Newark Evening News from Berlin, Wm. T. Collins, fournalist whose father was for many years the Episcopal clergyman in Brattleboro wrote: "It is certain that German soldiers have been brought back to Berlin with their ars cut off and their eyes put out." Mrs. Spring told of several in-stances she had known of Germana

ending a child to their home with a message to the wife: "I killed this child's father. It has no protector living take care of it. George O. Webster, native Ver-

monter, writing Jan. 27 to the St. Albans Messenger said. "As it hap-

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"It is quite possible that the rules of war if these unprecedented conditions have been in some measure disregarded but there is not evidence that Germany has been the only, or chief offender." Resort was made to submarine blockade because of England's persistence in the attempt to keep all foodstuffs from German non-combatants-millions of women, children and aged.

It seems something of an incongruity that Lord Kitchener against whose name history has written the death of 20,000 women and children in concentration camps during the Boer war should now be placed in command of her armies by Great Britain in her humanc attempt (a polley initiated by Edward VII enfering into the European alliances so firmly opposed by Queen Victoria and instituting his famous "Encircling Policy") to form an iron ring about Germany to do away with her militarism.

As reported in the Daily Chronicic of London, Jan. 1, 1914, Lloyd George said "the German army is vital, not merely to the existence of the German Empire, but to the very life and independence of the nation itself, sur rounded as Germany is by other na tions each of which possesses armies

almost as powerful as her own. "The country has so often been invaded overrun, and devastated by foreign foes that she cannot afford to take any chances in that direction. We forget that while we insist upon a 60 per cent superiority (so far as our strength is concerned) over Germany being essential to guarantee he integrity of our shores-Ger many has nothing like that superiority over France alone, and has of course in addition to reckon with Russia on her eastern frontier. When regiments of German sol diers can march singing Luther's grand "Ein Feste Burg ist inser Gott" (A firm Fortress is our God) it hardly seems possible that all the right can be on the side of those that

are marching to "Tipperary." A German captain, Marshal von Biberstein, wrote from the trenches 'Humanity must learn to do away with war, it is not true that lasting peace is a dream there must, there will come a time, when there shall be no more war." He was killed Nov. 29. The beseeching prayer now rising from many souls lands will bring fulfillment of these words-

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